

CHEYENNE TRANSPORTER.

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THE STOCKMAN.

There is nothing so gay,
As when during May
The stockmen are buying their round-up,
No longer in camp,
And in mud houses damp,
The jolly cow boys are bound up.

The Mexican pony
He looks proud and tony,
And seems to feel winter is over;
Cares a d... for his master,
And runs all the faster,
He is smelling the grass and the clover.

And many a beast
Is later shipped East
While westward goes many a dollar;
So stockmen come all
And dress up in the fall,
Real nobby from the feet to the collar.

As the clothingmen's "Boss"
Is well known Kahn & Schloss,
Where the stockmen all meet and are trading
So you'll purchase I guess,
At the firm "K. & S."
Whose goods wear forever without fading.

Kahn & Schloss,

STOCKMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

Cor. Mo. Ave. & Main Street.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

COSAND & MOSSER.

PHOTOGRAPHERS,

CALDWELL, KAN.

J. W. DOBSON,

Contractor & Builder,

CALDWELL KAN.

Lime, hair, cement & plaster always for sale.

J. D. O'Grady,

Civil Engineer, Surveyor & Architect

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN.

Plans, Specifications and estimates furnished at reasonable rates.

SAM SWAYER,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS,

GENTS' FURNISHING

GOODS, BLANKETS, &c.

Has just received a full line of all goods usually kept in a first class

Dry Goods Store

and offers them at lowest possible prices.

Buyers will find it to their interest to examine his stock and learn his prices before purchasing.

Orders from the Territory by mail or otherwise promptly attended to.

CALDWELL, KAN.

M. R. PLATT, JESSE EVANS,
PLATT & EVANS,
Live Stock Commission Merchants
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS,
Nos. 19 & 18 Exchange Building,
Kansas City Mo.
References—Kansas City Banks.

DYKE CREEK HERD,
(Numbering 250 head)
M. R. PLATT, Proprietor,
Hereford, Short-Horn & Galloway
CATTLE.
Stock for Sale & Correspondence Solicited.

FURNITURE !!
Arkansas City, Kan.
A large stock of Furniture constantly on hand. Goods sold at the lowest possible prices.
Metalic and Wood Caskets and Cases constantly on hand.
Orders from the Territory promptly attended to.
P. PEARSON.

George Stein,
Boot & Shoe Maker,

FORT RENO, I. T.

Keeps a good stock of material constantly on hand and is fully prepared to do all kinds of work in his line. New work and repairing promptly attended to.
Charges reasonable and all work warranted first class.

TRAIL REPORT.

Although the drive is not quite completed, we present below a full list of herds that have passed Red Fork Ranch up to this date.

CATTLE.	
Carnes & Forsythe Bros.	908
J. J. Allen,	150
Will Lawrence,	195
Garland Bros.,	967
Scott & Wooten,	1,042
Sam McWirth,	1,035
F. D. Davis,	200
Fairclou & Small,	503
Wiley & Henderson,	1,100
Northrup & Northrup,	300
John D. Reed,	2,560
W. H. Lockridge,	2,506
M. P. Baylor,	2,411
L. K. Kukernot,	2,700
Fryer & Hobson,	981
McCutcheon,	4,023
Los stark,	200
Pluiks & Withers,	3,805
Charles Bowles,	2,400
J. A. Hammers,	1,900
L. W. Broderick,	1,200
Shutluck, Parker & Robins,	745
H. B. Darrrough,	142
John Volitz,	210
Murray & McCoy,	903
Major Grath,	2,500
Wright & Wilson,	1,740
Cozin & Small,	1,700
Forsythe Brothers,	2,500
A. H. Pierce,	2,500
John Wolford,	2,800
West Brothers,	3,450
Hamiltons,	3,200
M. L. Brown,	1,000
Gibson & Childers,	700
Thomas L. Wright,	400
D. W. Barton,	3,000
Deal & Worthly,	400
William Dougherty,	675
E. M. Ford,	3,400
— Buzard,	2,450

West Brothers,	2,900
W. B. Slaughter,	964
Forsythe & Carnes,	2,800
Capt. George W. Peters,	1,640
A. M. Lassater,	630
Henry Stevens,	3,000
Matador Cattle Co.,	1,200
P. E. Slaughter,	630
Draper & Whitman,	750
C. H. Stone,	1,920
Hamilton, Hewins & Titus,	1,600
H. B. Stoddane,	1,600
Singleton & Jones,	700
J. N. Sheldon,	1,030
J. A. Hullman,	1,000
R. King,	5,100
Albert Rowe,	500
W. R. Moore,	1,000
Edwin Jaquins,	2,260
Hewins & Titus,	1,739
Mitchell & Wantlin,	450
J. S. Anderson,	290
Forsythe Brothers,	1,350
Suggs Brothers,	927
Elias Gibson,	380
Clark & Peters,	400
Conkle,	1,500
Frank Murray,	400
Grangers,	300
T. S. Corzine,	1,100
Amos & Beach,	200
— Short,	200
Reynolds & Co.,	200
Frank Houston,	1,500
Millet,	1,200
A. Hobbs,	1,000
Total,	110,792

HORSES.

Buchanan & Bowers,	500
T. M. O'Connor,	522
M. L. Brown,	250
Eugene Denney,	114
Owens & Bennett,	140
J. P. Olive,	620
Horton & Blair,	350
A. L. Haines,	319
R. P. Edwards,	370
E. R. Jensen,	600
D. H. Clyne,	85
J. A. Simpson,	115
Sixto Garcia,	200
Total,	4,585

BLOOD WILL TELL.

There has been no time in the history of Texas when fine blooded stock of all kinds attracted so much attention as it does now. Our stockmen seem to have just found out that fine blood pays; that they must use none but fine animals to breed up our native stock. The improvement now being made in our cattle stock is simply wonderful. Ride through the country where you will and you find fine bulls and cows on every ranch, and the young cattle with fine ears and form, showing their good blood. The difference in size and shape of our young cattle as compared with natives, proves at once that we cannot afford to use the old scrub bulls, of former years. Texas is spending more time and money in improving her stock than any other Western State, and the line is not far off when "Texans" will rate with Missouri, Kentucky and other Northern States on the beef markets of the world. Texas longhorns must give way to a better class of cattle. Our breeders are a live set of men, and having found that "blood will tell" they are going into improvement with their usual zeal, that will develop the cattle interest to the fullest extent.

Our horse breeders have caught the fever, and want better males; they are determined to keep pace with the other stockmen, and in a few years the cow pony of the present will be unknown; he must give place to a better class of stock.

Our fine grasses must not be wasted on common stock. We can no longer afford to keep inferior animals of any kind. Fine cattle, horses and sheep eat but little more grass, require but little more care, than inferior ones and pay more than double the profit. The man who sticks to common stock in this day of improvement will in a few years be too poor to own any; he must give way to progression; the day for his work has passed; the world will move and leave him behind. Stick to it, breed up by judicious selections of fine animals and make this great country what it was intended by nature, the great stock center of the world.

Nature has done her part well in fitting Western Texas for a grazing region; she left nothing to chance; she spilt her lap of plenty on our broad prairies, and if we fail to utilize her gifts, we must give way and let others come in who have more enterprise. Keep back the farmers where they belong, and don't fool them by telling them of an El Dorado in the West, and the stock interest of Texas will pay revenue enough and to spare, to the treasury of the United States. We will furnish cheap meat and clothes to the needy working man in the East; don't plow up this beautiful country in trying to do what nature never intended should be done.—Texas Live Stock Journal.

PLEASANTON'S VIEWS.

During a recent conversation with the distinguished cavalry officer General Pleasanton, I asked his opinion of Indian affairs. He at once said: "The American Indian policy is radically wrong, and the British policy right. The Indian is a native American and should have had all the rights of citizenship from the start. He should have had a home guaranteed him, and he should have been protected in it as sacredly and securely as any white man is in his farm. He should have been held individually responsible for his acts, and we as the superior in civilization, owed it to him to treat the Indian kindly, and extend the advantages of our civilization to him. The policy of holding a whole tribe responsible for the action of a single Indian is an outrage upon justice. If an Indian kills a white man or steals a horse from a white man, that Indian should be held responsible, but not his tribe, and if we had adopted that course and also rigidly punished all white men who robbed or murdered Indians, we should have had no Indian war. The native, uncorrupted Indian is a noble character, with a pure and strong sense of justice. But it is the injustice of the treatment received and the demoralizing influence of bad white men that develop the bad traits in Indian character and crush out the noble element."—X.